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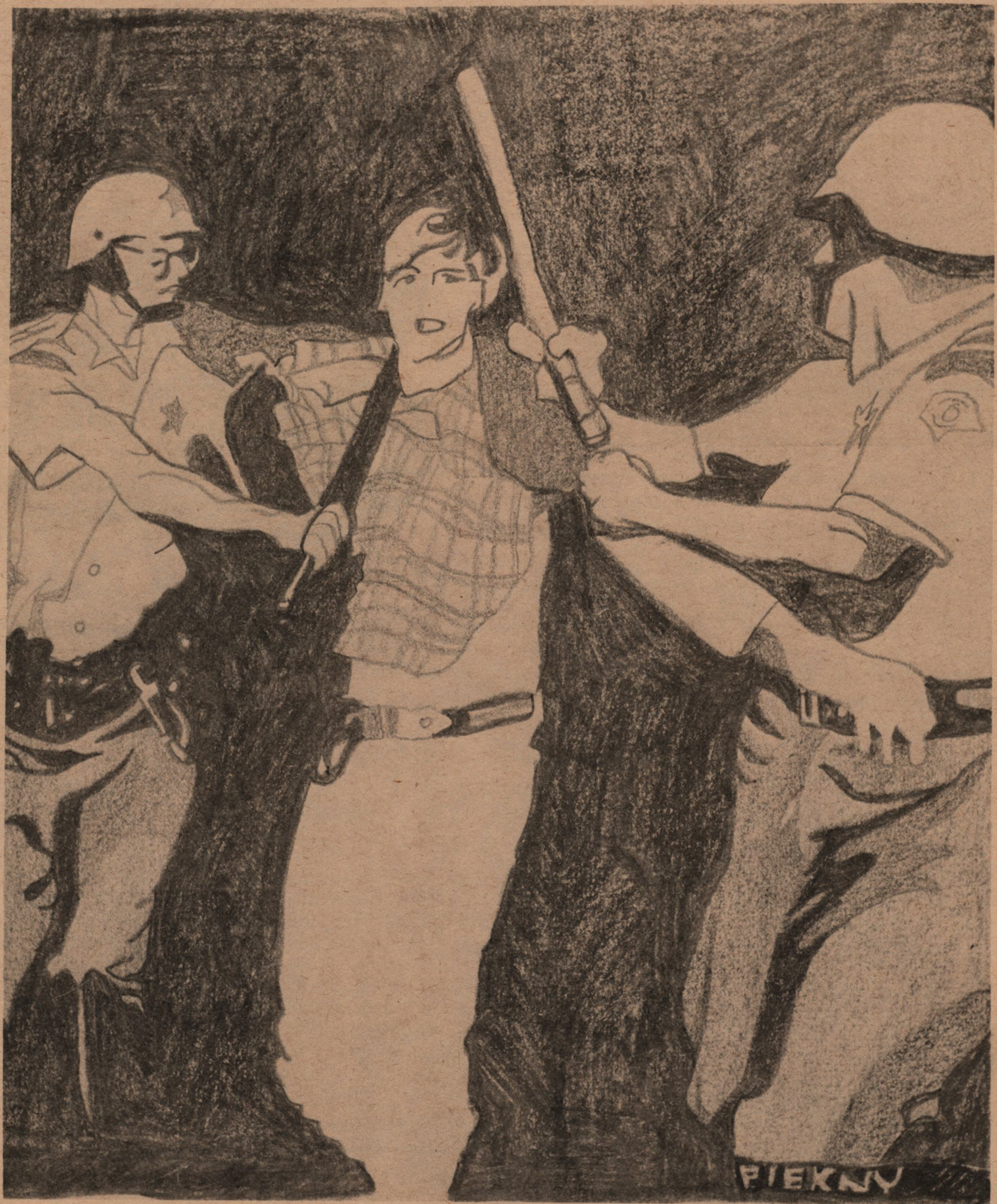

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GROWING AFTER CHICAGO

Weatherman failed to bring the war home in Chicago (see story on page 6), so it should be a time of re-evaluation for them. It should be a time of re-evaluation for all of us if we want to learn from the Weatherman disaster. They got a little sectarian and bitter toward the end; let's hope that the bitterness people expressed toward one another will not prevent us from getting together.

What was good about Weatherman? The cadre they created was largely unconscious, and a lot of the good things they did they stumbled into. The good things were: living in communes, recognizing the roots of non-violence on the left; claiming the image of a winner; the women training themselves in self-defense. The best thing they had was loyalty to one another. This loyalty was not a result of their being better people than others on the left, but because they were intimate with one another. They recognized their own limitations.

For example, the Weatherwomen's actions almost always seemed to have the intent of liberating the woman participants from their own hang-ups. Living as we do in a competitive society where people are molded to fit the machine, rather than the machine being molded to fit the people, we are neurotic and up-tight. One of the functions of a revolutionary movement should be to make people feel good--to make them expand their awareness of what it means to be human and have dignity. Creating revolution is the only meaningful work in today's society. Everything else becomes a commodity.

People on the left often like to think of themselves as "the beautiful losers." Hopefully, Weatherman has put that idea out. We'll be the beautiful winners now, loving and knowing one another as we joyfully create the new society.

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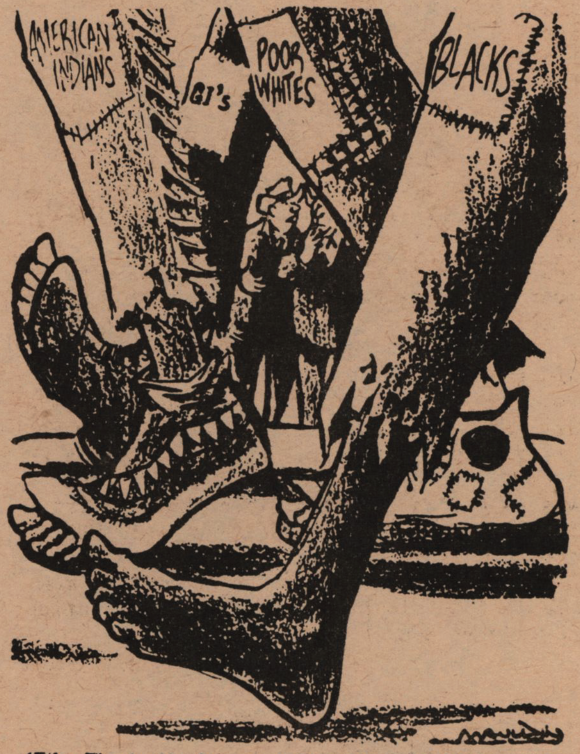

'What Worries Me, Senator, Is That They're Getting Into Step.'

MEAT: THE GAME FOR MEN

Meat (see back page) is not intended as an insult to the women participants in the Homecoming Queen contest. They are our sisters and they are trying to survive as best they can in a society that only accepts them on *its* terms: as sex objects and household servants. They're at the sex-object stage right now and we congratulate them on their success. But we question their goal. Do they know what they're doing or not? Do they see the future--the long years of cleaning house and building someone else's ego? *Meat: The Game For Men* is just the Homecoming Queen contest taken to its logical estreme.

Second Coming staff meeting will be at 404 N. Huron #5 at 6:00 Wednesday, October 22 and Wednesday, October 29. Anyone interested in working on the paper is urged to attend. Help us get Eastern together.

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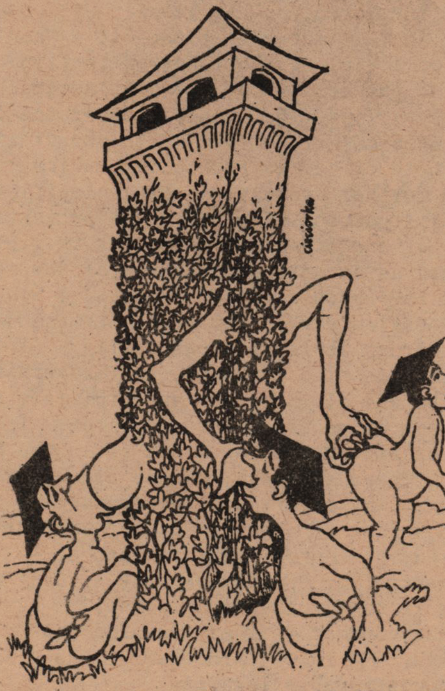
Rules on the Rocks

Last Friday afternoon the Task Force on Rules and Procedures Governing Student Conduct recommended that Eastern have no special rule prohibiting drinking on campus. The question of whether or not the University would attempt to enforce the state law prohibiting liquor for minors was left up in the air.

The Task Force was set up on October 7 by Vice-President Robert Zumwinkle with the job of looking over the present rules and recommending changes in them to other bodies on campus and to the Regents--who, alas, must approve any significant changes. At the committee's first meeting on October 9 it agreed to try to come up with a statement of "philosophy" before starting to study the rules, but at Friday's meeting this procedure was junked when only Prof. David Cahill, political science, came up with a statement (reprinted in this issue). Instead, the committee decided that speed was of the essence, and turned to a piecemeal approach of recommending changes in specific rules one at a time.

First discussed was the absurd system of women's hours, known euphemistically as the "Code for Coeds." Most of the committee was of the opinion that they are silly, undemocratic, discriminate on the basis of sex, and should be done away with. Only old Ed Linta, Associate Dean of Students, defended the system, saying that "the women are smart enough to realize that they need the system," and "the Women's Evaluation Committee has the power to change hours." Then he was shot down from two directions. First Bonnie Wieland, the WEC representative, said WEC thought the *Administration* had the power and was impatient for changes. Then another committee member said Linta had told *him* that the Administration had the power over hours!



After this, the Task Force decided to start on the first page of an Administration-compiled list of rules. At the top was the prohibition of alcohol. Cahill promptly moved that the rule be repealed, and that in its place be put an informational statement that EMU has no special rules on booze, but that there are state laws against it for minors. After an amazingly short discussion his motion passed with only--surprise!--Ed Linta voting against it. (He said it was "unrealistic.")

After this concerted action the committee fell to wrangling over whether or not the University should attempt to enforce such state laws as those on drinking, or should just leave it up to the campus police and the regular courts. Harry Matrone, a student member, was very angry over the University's lack of consistency in letting the student judicial system "handle" some law violations while it had the black demonstrators last February arrested. He felt that everything should be kept within the University.

The Administration may have a "runaway committee" on its hands, for the purpose of most committees to look over student rules is to stall forever, preventing student agitation because false hopes for change have been raised. However, most of the members, both students and faculty, are of the "no nonsense" variety and refused to be stalled over "philosophy."

What the Administration clearly wanted the Task Force to do was indicated in a memo to it from Zumwinkle. He asserted that "ultimate responsibility" for disciplinary decisions rested with "administrative officers and the Board of Regents," and asked that the Student Body Constitution be amended to clarify this. He also wanted the Student Court to be changed from an all-student body to one including faculty and administration as well in "cases of an extraordinary nature." Meaning? As Zumwinkle said, "Is it reasonable to expect that an all-student group can, objectively and without undue peer pressure, make judicious decisions on cases arising from a major campus disturbance?"

In other words, Zumwinkle does not trust students to suppress a student rebellion. So he is trying to pack the Student Court.

Next Friday the committee will try to meet with Regent Stripp, an arch-conservative who apparently masterminded the collection of student rules. Since the Task Force is only a powerless recommending body, the attitude of Stripp will be most important in determining whether the committee should continue to meet or just give up.

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WHY REGULATIONS?

By DAVID CAHILL (as presented to the Task Force)

My basic philosophy is that neither the Regents of Eastern Michigan University nor any of the "student government" groups on campus should make rules for the violation of which a student would be punished by University discipline. Although this position may seem extreme, I feel it is the one best suited to the needs of both the campus and the students. Before I comment briefly on some of the student rules now being enforced, I would like to summarize my more general objections to a code of student conduct.

First, the power to make such codes rests by law in the Regents, and there it will surely stay. Although one may argue that the Regents democratically represent the people of Michigan, their conduct rules are not made by the students who must live under them. My value judgment is that rules which are not made democratically by those whom they govern are indefensible. Therefore, a student conduct code made by the Regents, no matter how benign it may be, goes against the democratic spirit.

Second, even if the rules which we will be discussing were made democratically by students, I still would not want a separate University judicial system in which students "play judge." The main reason is that it is impossible to develop any adherence to the American legal and judicial tradition among untrained persons. For example, the idea that improperly obtained evidence may not be used against someone is scarcely ever grasped by a student judicial board. The idea that a student is innocent until proven guilty is also foreign to most student boards with which I have had experience. Their operating principle is, rather, "If a student has been accused, he must have done *something* wrong." It is hopeless to try to give students even a semblance of a fair trial ("due process") before a tribunal made up of people with no legal background.

In addition, where the rules are not democratically made, student judicial systems make students do the "dirty work" of enforcing rules which were not made by students. This gives undeserved legitimacy to the rules.

My third major objection is that student conduct codes are used as instruments of political suppression of one group by another. If, for example, students are driven to use unconventional means to protest a university's lack of democratic policymaking and occupy a building, they are faced with two penalties. Not only must they answer to the civil courts, but also they must face university "discipline," which in these intolerant times usually means suspension or expulsion. And while one justification of university disciplinary systems is that they are more lenient, suspension for a male student often means the death penalty in an Asian jungle.

The fact that we are considering a "student conduct code" rather than an "administrative conduct code" is also revealing. We are figuring out how to keep students "in their place," while we do not devise ways of making the Administration follow the law or even the principles of fair play. The cry for "law and order" does not, unfortunately, work both ways. I would be glad to devise penalties for administrators who force students to live in unsafe dorms or conduct mass room searches. But why bother? The people who have power--in this instance, the Regents and Administration--are not about to accept limits on *their* conduct unless the powerless have enough money and energy to press them in the civil courts.

Fourth, I have as yet seen no evidence that having separate rules for student (as opposed to citizen) conduct enhances the "educational experience." There is obviously no evidence that grades are higher. The only thing that rules "educate" students into doing is following orders. There seems to be enough regimentation in the rest of society without having it in the university as well. Therefore, I think we are wasting our time to try constructing an "educational philosophy" to justify imposing rules on students. What we need is *political* philosophy.

All of this means it may be a bit harder--at least initially--to administer a university. For example, if someone refuses to pay his room and board bill and claims defective housing, the University will have to sue him instead of using the extra-legal procedure of denying him grades until he coughs up. Also, the lack of quiet-hours enforcement would mean that the campus police (who are deputy sheriffs) would have to keep order, just as the police do in ordinary large apartments. But this is a small price to pay for converting EMU into a place where citizens of equal legal rank can teach and learn. Right now it more closely resembles a prison camp.

Critique of Specific Rules

Women's Hours. The incredibly long and complex "Code for Coeds" was the most remarkable example of sustained stupidity I have seen. The general point of view is that women are "things" to be guarded and checked in and out. We should not permit discrimination by sex; all these rules should be abolished.

Student Organization Rules. These require that an organization have the approval of both the Student Senate and the Dean of Students. The "recognition" of student organizations by university instrumentalities implies the right of those instrumentalities *not* to recognize a group and thus to deprive that group of their legal right to assemble, as well as depriving them of the use of meeting rooms, etc. The fact that the Undergraduate Alumni Association was denied recognition by the Student Senate last semester, at least partially because of its lack of political palatability to the ruling group there, shows this not to be an idle matter. I suggest a "non-registration" policy along the lines of that in operation at Indiana University for the past several years.

Alcohol, drugs, etc. The prohibition of these substances is particularly unwise. The use of alcohol even for those of age is prohibited, which can only lead to a further decrease in EMU's legitimacy in the minds of students. The attempted prevention of the use of pot and other hallucinogens is rightly seen by students as an attempt at cultural suppression. From surveys I have seen at other schools, I would conservatively estimate that 20% of the EMU student body uses such drugs at least occasionally. Since drug use is a clandestine activity, the University will be driven to the use of informers and arbitrary searches of the rooms of people under suspicion. If EMU had no drug prohibition, action would be in the hands of the police. They, at least, can be forced to follow the law, which is why a very high percentage of drug arrests is thrown out of court. But the student community has no way to control administrators, RA's, etc.

This statement of my "philosophy" is already too long. Suffice it to say that a university's having rules on student conduct is in my opinion bad policy. Furthermore, many EMU rules, procedures, and practices appear of questionable legality.

The duty of our Task Force, as I see it, is to urge the repeal of all University rules and the adoption of a statement that the University considers students full citizens with all the rights and responsibilities thereof; that there will be no extra-legal regulation of student activities; and that all persons on campus are (of course) answerable to the regular and campus police.

The Student as Nigger

By JERRY FARBER

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously enough, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hang-ups. And from there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call education.

Nigger Lover

At Cal State L.A. where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I take them into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a nigger lover. In at least one building there are even rest rooms which students may not use. At Cal State, also, there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lovemaking. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections--their average age is about 26--but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run for the most part by Uncle Toms and concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

Smiles and Shuffles

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor"--and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and, frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell the man what he wants to hear or he'll fail your ass out of the course.

When a teacher says "jump" students jump. I know one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out--each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bag while taking the test. The teacher isn't a provo; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in a rage when they fall asleep.

Just last week, during the first meeting of a class, one girl got up to leave after about ten minutes had gone by. The teacher rushed over, grabbed her by the arm, saying "This class is *not* dismissed!" and led her back to her seat. On the same day another teacher began by informing his class that he does not like beards, mustaches, long hair on boys or capri pants on girls, and will not tolerate any of that in his class. The class, incidentally, consisted mostly of high school teachers.

Follow Orders

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they're lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured heads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place, or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

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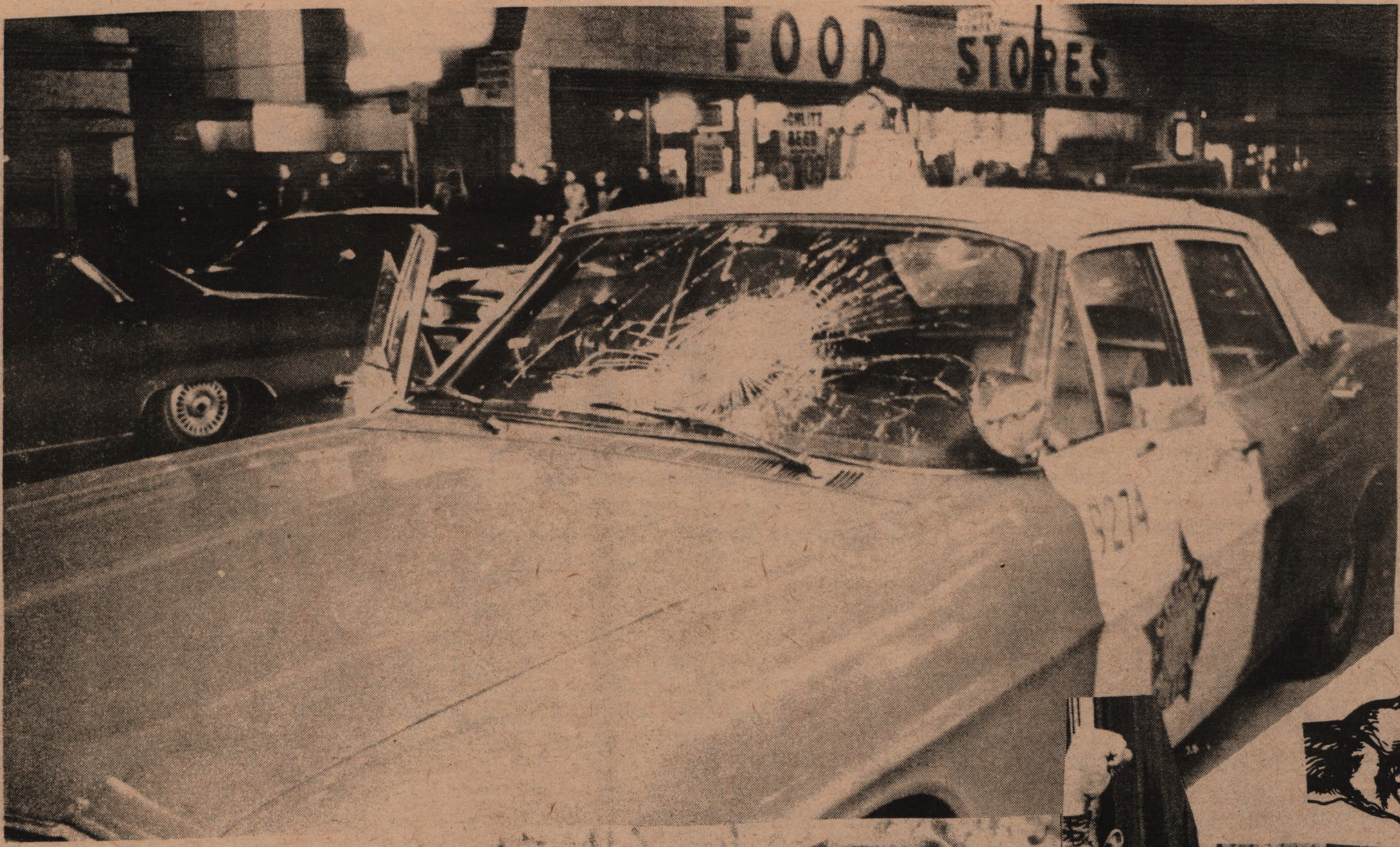
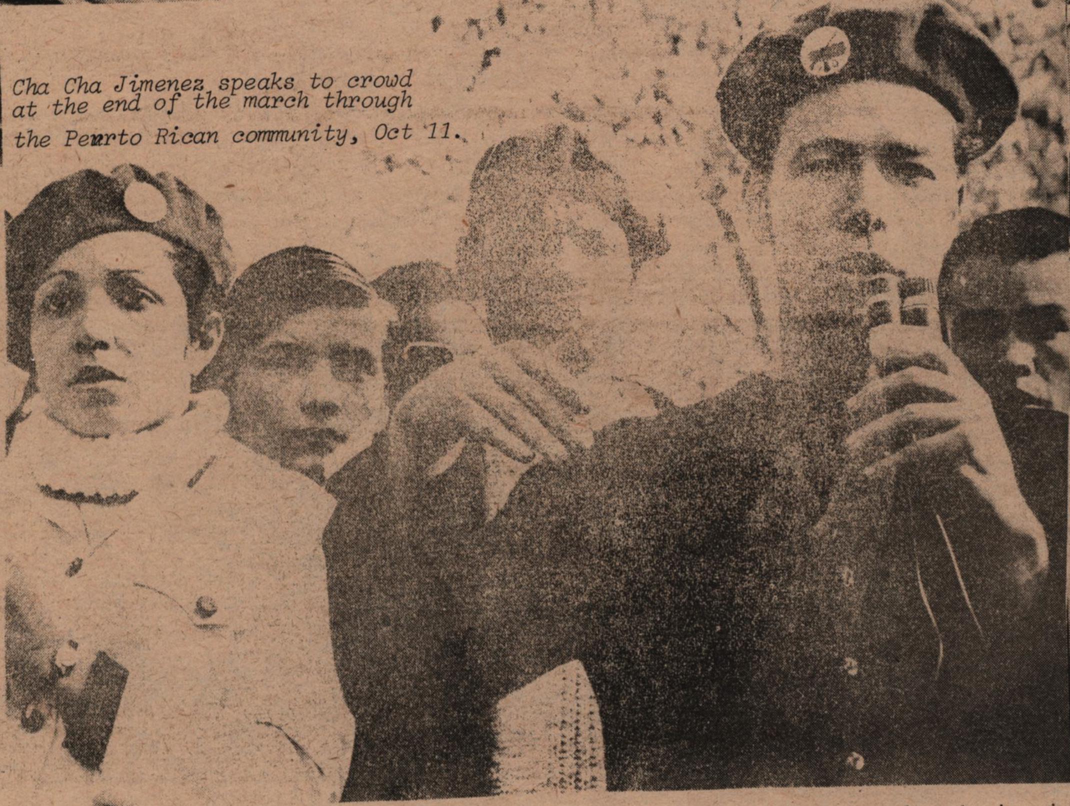
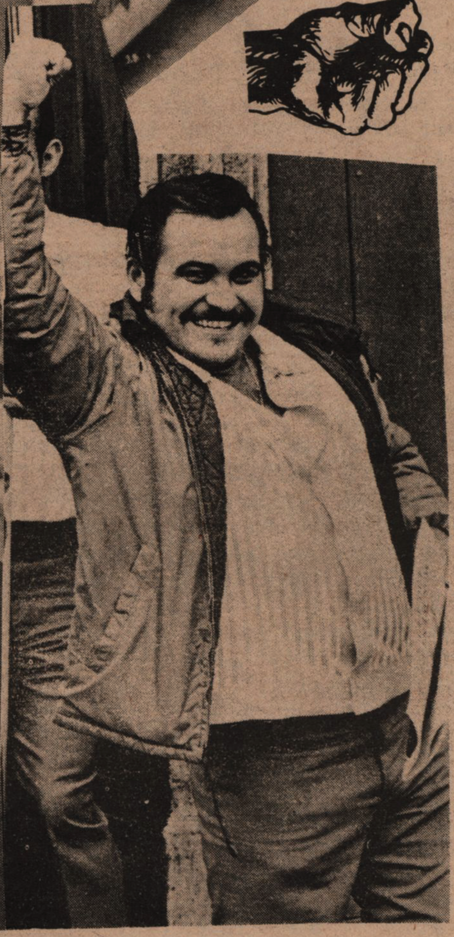




Cha Cha Jimenez speaks to crowd at the end of the march through the Peurto Rican community, Oct 11.



CHICAGO (LNS)--Hundreds of SDS members, responding to two separate calls, moved in the streets of Chicago and braved police gunfire on several occasions in the opening days of the October 8-11 action against US imperialism. But the massive crowds predicted by the Weatherman faction simply did not appear.

Four hundred young people, mostly Weathermen--wearing helmets and carrying sticks--charged through Chicago's fashionable Gold Coast district, smashing left and right the windows of stores, banks, cars, apartments and hotels.

The street action followed a bonfire rally in Lincoln Park at which it became clear that the Weathermen had brought virtually none of the thousands of "working class street kids" whom they had hoped would join their "white fighting force" on the side of peoples colonized by the American Empire.

The Weathermen came here to affirm and dramatize through a national action what they had been saying in a dozen cities for months--that the revolution is now, that it is winning, and that white people are ready to fight alongside black, brown and Third World people. The drama in the streets--the helmets, sticks, the shattering glass and the pigs with drawn guns--presumably made the vision seem more real.

Twisting through the streets, Weatherman's main group held together Wednesday night the eighth, maintaining the offensive for about eight blocks before being dispersed by police. Seventy-five people (including 40 Weathermen) were arrested. The Weathermen report that sporadic police gunfire injured seven demonstrators, while a dozen cops were injured.

The next day a crowd of 2,000 defied court regulations and rallied in support of the Conspiracy Eight, organizers of the August 1968 Chicago Convention protests. They gathered in a plaza just outside the Federal Building where Judge Julius "Magoo" Hoffman's kangaroo court moved into the second week of the conspiracy trial.

The rally was organized by the Revolutionary Youth Movement II (RYM II) faction of SDS with the endorsement of the Black Panther Party and the Young Lords

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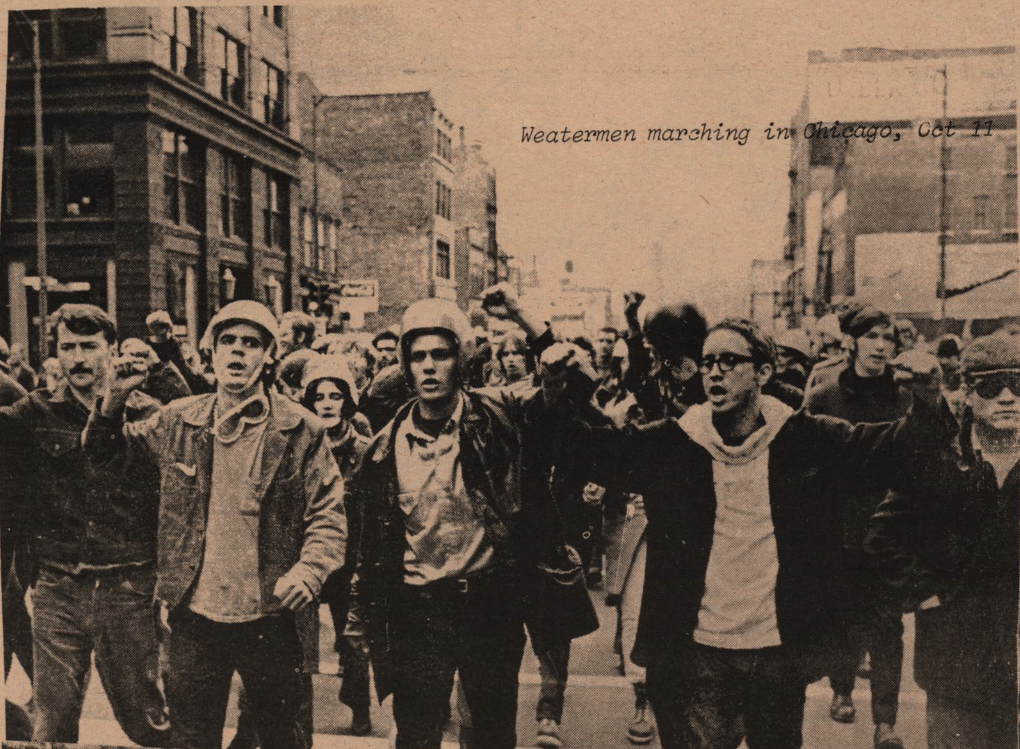
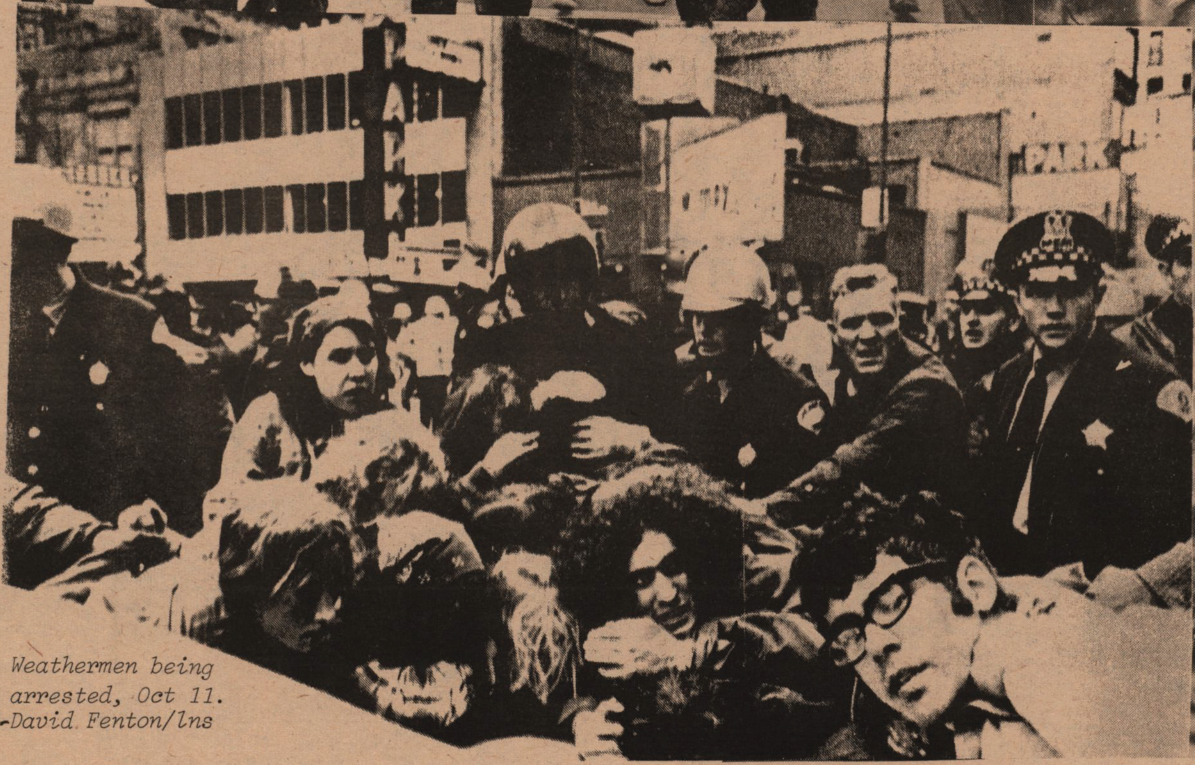


Weatermen marching in Chicago, Oct 11

International Harvester workers greet SDS rally

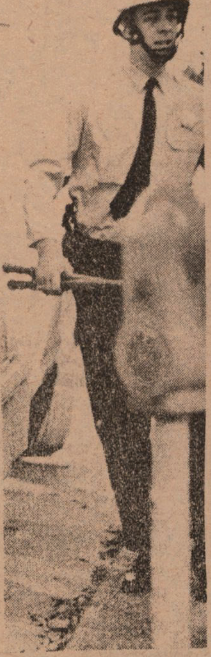


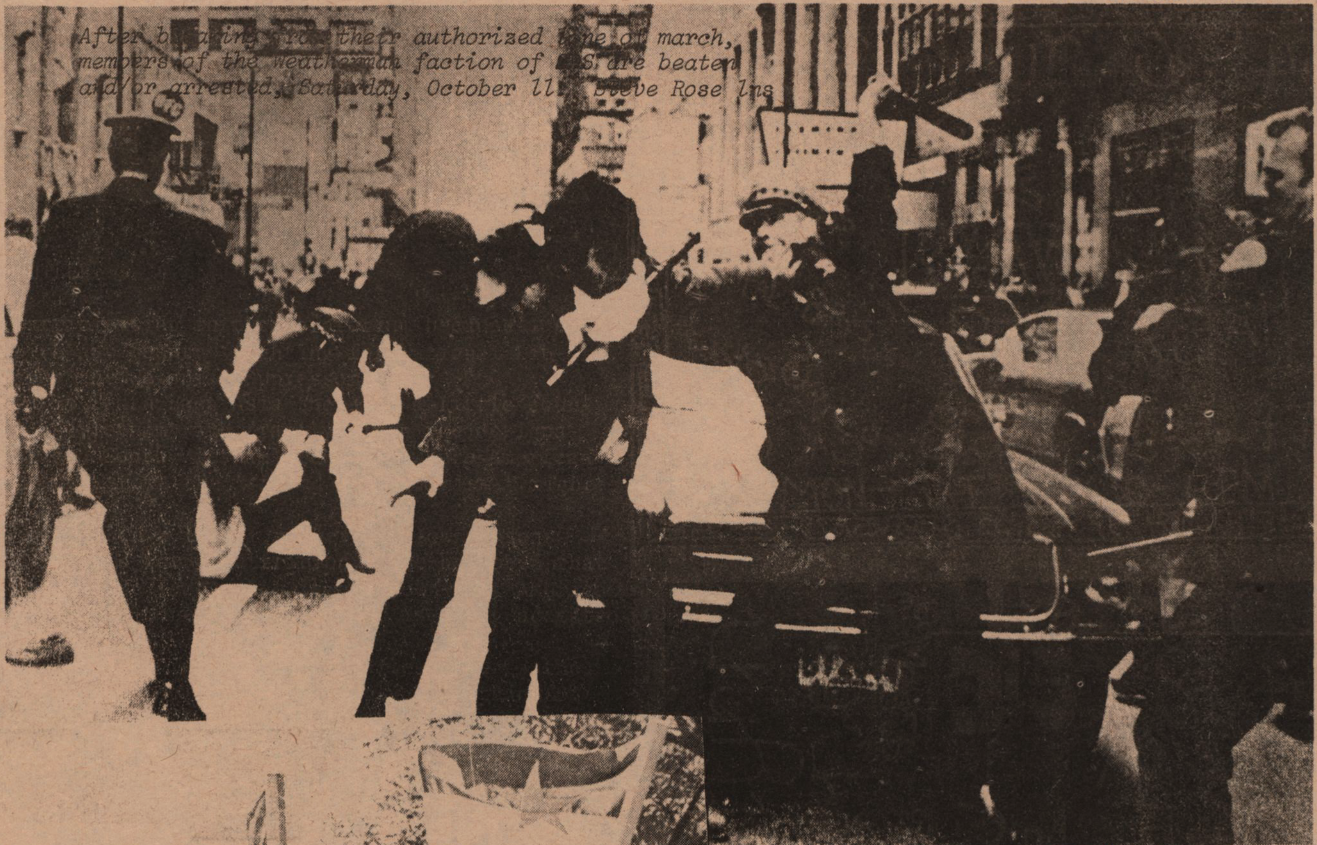
Weathermen being arrested, Oct 11.
-David Fenton/lns

organization (a revolutionary Puerto Rican group). Yoruba, Deputy Minister of Information for the Lords in New York City, drew loud cheers when he said "All power to the Conspiracy Eight. May their conspiracy grow!" This rally was the first in a series of events planned by groups critical of Weatherman's activities. Fred Hampton, the leader of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panthers, criticized Weatherman for being "adventuristic, opportunistic, and Custeristic." He accused the Weathermen, who decided to scrap their own plans for an action outside the court in order to join the larger rally, of "leading people to confrontations they are not prepared for." Hampton sternly warned the Weathermen in attendance not to engage in any provocative acts at the rally. Mike Klonsky, last year's SDS National Secretary and a top RYM II leader, told the rally, "The key is reaching out to the masses of people, not running in the streets by ourselves."

About 500 SDSers moved from the Federal Building in downtown Chicago to a RYM II/Panther rally outside an International Harvester tractor producing plant. More than 100 workers, most of them black, joined them. The company plans to close down the plant soon and offer the workers who get laid off slots with no seniority in another plant which happens to be located in a lily-white suburb an hour away. The rally sought to link up the struggles of students and industrial workers and avoid immediate battles with the police. RYM II leaders warned the police ahead of time that if any trouble started, it would clearly be the fault of the police. The factory was in effect shut down by the rally. Almost 90% of the workers stayed out. Yet only a few white workers appeared at the rally and it is unclear whether most white workers stayed home because they supported the rally or merely to avoid confronting it.

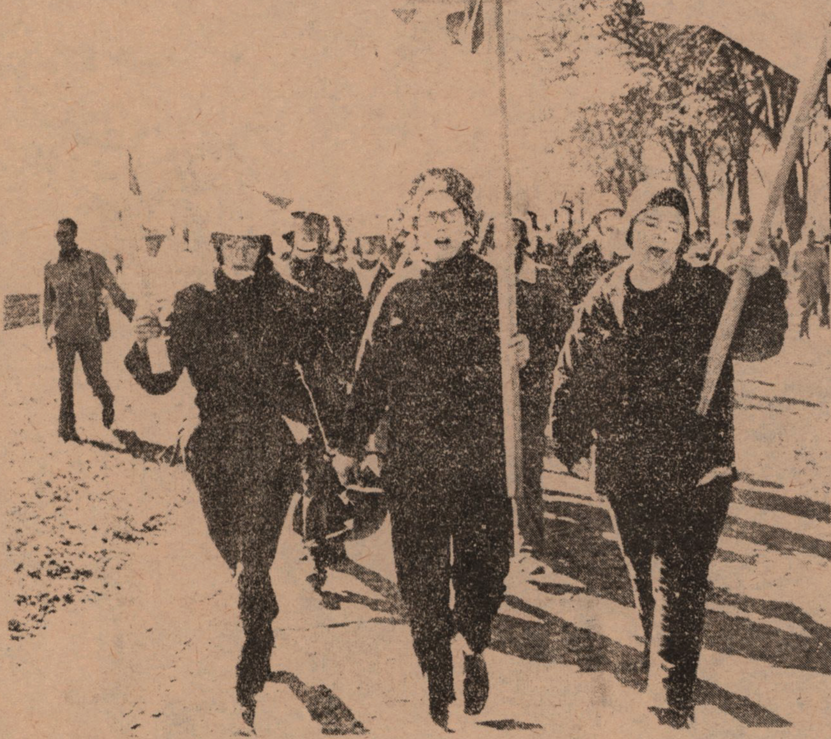
While Weatherman's Wednesday night window-breaking action clearly showed them seizing the offensive, they were later frustrated in various attempts to pull off other actions. On Thursday morning, October 9, 65 Weatherwomen--the "women's militia"--gathered

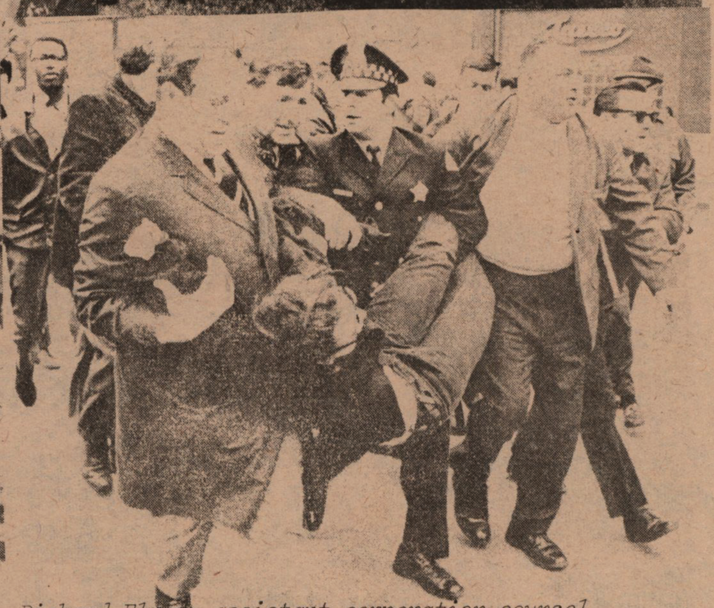




After breaking from their authorized line of march, members of the Weatherman faction of SDS are beaten and/or arrested, Saturday, October 11. Steve Rose lns

Women's march





Richard Elrod, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Chicago is seen (top, far left) aiding in the arrest of a SDS member.

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at Grant Park across from the Hilton Hotel to rally for an announced attack on an Army induction center. More than 100 uniformed cops stood by while many plainclothesmen, dozens of reporters and cameramen, and a few bystanders watched as the helmeted, stick-bearing women sang, chanted and listened to speeches.

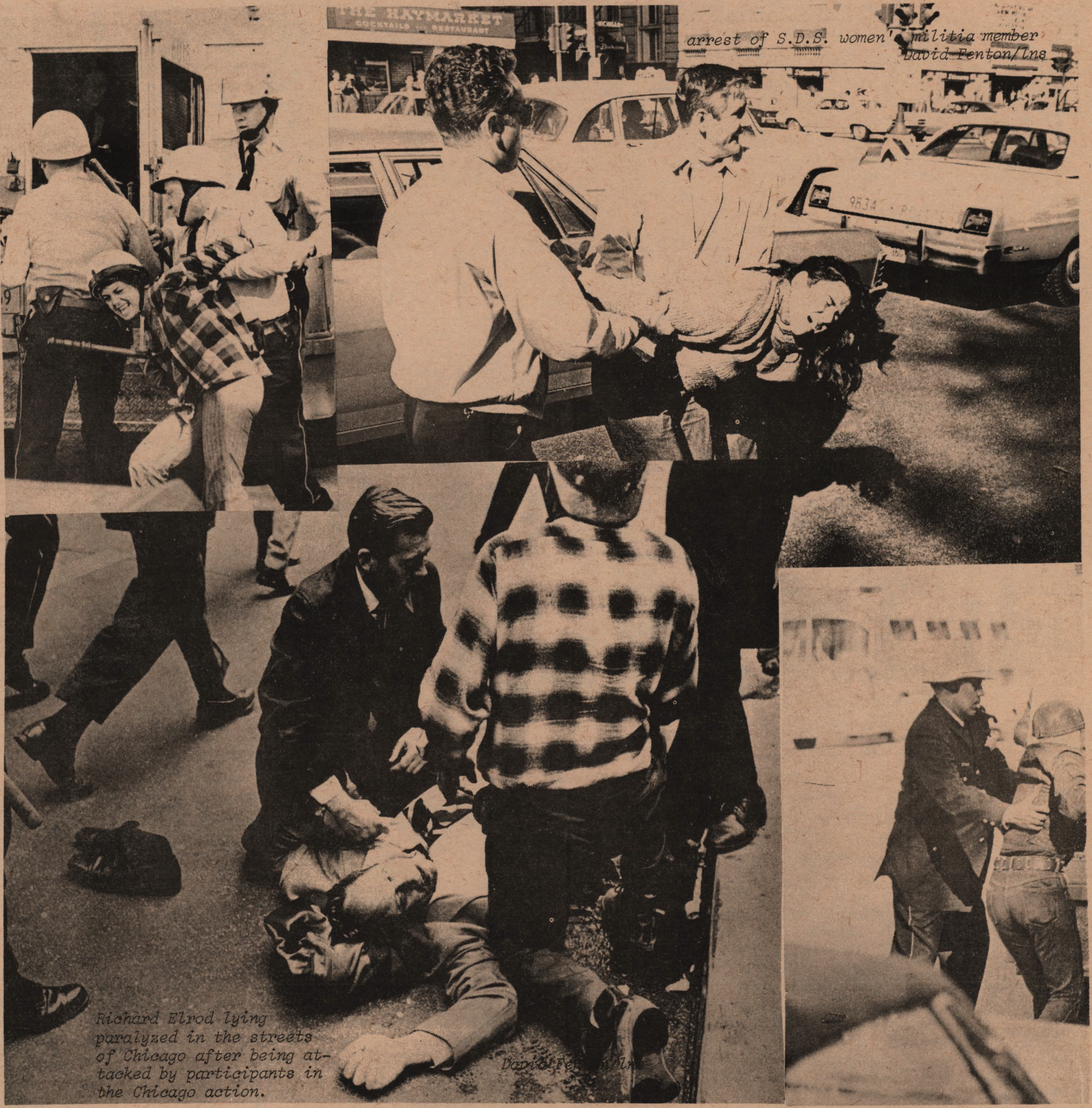
Bernardine Dorhn, a Weatherman leader, told her comrades, "A few buckshot wounds, a few pellets, mean we're doing the right thing here." Women must smash past the social role of "white young ladies growing up in America," she insisted. "The fear that people feel in this demonstration has to be put up against the hunger, fear, death and suffering of black, brown and yellow people in this country and all over the world." Those who refuse to follow Weatherman's lead, she said, are like the Germans who acquiesced to Nazism.

The women, marching out triple-file with Viet Cong flags up front, ran up against police when they attempted to leave the park. When they refused to halt 12 women were arrested and the rest yielded to police demands to take off their helmets and put down their weapons. Clearly humiliated and frustrated by their sudden defeat, they left by subway.

In the wake of the failure of this action--and realizing their small numbers and lack of support--Weatherman called off a high school "jailbreak," cancelled a rock-culture "wargasm," and dropped their original plan to "tear up the fascist court."

The Weathermen's last attempt to "tear up Pig City" was on Saturday, October 11, and it was brutally stopped in its tracks by heavy police deployment. The 180 marchers, readied for their last-ditch stand, gathered at the remains of the Haymarket Square police monument, which had been blown up a few days before. The site had been publicly announced, and the cops were ready.

The Weathermen, who had obtained a parade permit, marched about ten blocks into the Loop under heavy police escort, then broke from the official route of the march, attacking cops and smashing windows. Hundreds of pigs, many helmeted and many in plain clothes, went into action. Within minutes, the Weathermen were either dispersed or under arrest. Many demonstrators were beaten, several policemen injured, and Pig City's chief lawyer, who is in the habit of appearing at demonstrations to play cop, got his neck broken.



arrest of S.D.S. women's militia member
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Richard Elrod lying paralyzed in the streets of Chicago after being attacked by participants in the Chicago action.

David Fe[illegible]n/ln

Even before the march started, SDS National Secretary Mark Rudd and other Weatherman leaders were arrested in a surprise raid by plainclothesmen. Rudd was badly beaten in a nightstick-swinging orgy that lasted 10 minutes. The Weatherman leaders were charged with conspiracy to commit mob action in conjunction with earlier Weatherman actions.

Also on Saturday was the massive march through Chicago working-class neighborhoods sponsored by RYM II, the Black Panthers, and the Young Lords. About 4,000 SDSers, plus many others, took to the streets. At a rally in Humboldt Park, in the center of the Puerto Rican community, Young Lord leader Yoruba summed up their activities: "We blew those pigs' minds," he said. "They can't believe that a bunch of longhairs, spics and niggers got together for a disciplined march. We blew their mind today, and we're gonna blow it all over the world."

In contrast with that, the Weathermen suffered 290 arrests in the four-day action, with bond totalling nearly $750,000. That means it will cost $75,000 cash to get them all out. Most defendants were charged with mob action, a felony, and got out for $500 cash on $5000 bond. Other charges included aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, failure to disperse, resisting arrest and attempted murder. Rudd, charged with mob action, aggravated battery and disorderly conduct, was released for $1500 on $15,000 bond.

So despite Weatherman's intentions, the regulars of the Chicago police contained and controlled their efforts at disruption and dislocation.

Weatherman actions have to be understood in the context of their political analysis. Conscious of the role that US imperialism plays in the oppression of blacks and Latins at home and Third World people overseas, and inspired by the struggle of the Vietnamese and other guerrilla forces in Africa, Asia and Latin America, Weatherman feels that it is the responsibility of white people in the country to "open up a new front behind enemy lines."

GRASS ETC.

Please save your seeds for planting next spring. The future of Mexican grass is uncertain so we may have to depend on the local product. I will find out the best way to plant and tend the plants, and will do a column about growing your own sometime during the winter. Remember, every teaspoon of seeds is a potential *100 ounces of smoke!*

To mellow your grass, (especially if it is double rolled) dip the joint in rum or scotch. Dry and smoke. It tastes great.

Black specks in acid or mescaline may mean strychnine. Before you buy find someone who has dropped. This may save you an upset stomach.

TRIPPING

If you want to trip heavy, there are some unbelievable purple flats. I took a half and spent the next 12 hours in the 0-Zone Hotel. It was so heavy in fact that I might not trip for a while. (But someone will to do acid and mescaline reviews.) Take 1/2 or less.

BOOKS TO READ

The Book of Grass-An Anthology of Indian Hemp. Edited by George Andrews and Simon Vinkenoog, Grove Press.

The Marihuana Papers, Edited by David Solomon, Signet Books.

DRINKING NARC KILLS YOUNG MAN

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA (LNS)--A rifle-waving narc killed an innocent man here October 3. Detective Sergeant Frank Sweeney raided a Whittier apartment, swung his rifle as if to smash it on the arm of one of the men in the apartment, and the gun went off. The shot went through the floor and hit Heyward Henry Dyer, 22, in the apartment below. Dyer was struck in the head and died instantly.

Breath tests showed that Sweeney had been drinking. The other agents involved in the raid were not given tests. None of the narcs has been placed on suspension.

Who's next?

Inside Dope

By MONTMORENCY PIMM

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A POTHEAD!!

Great news, dope fiends! Recent research has revealed that the Father of our Country, George Washington, smoked marijuana. Consider these entries from his diary for the year 1765:

May 12-13. Sowed Hemp at Muddy hole by Swamp.

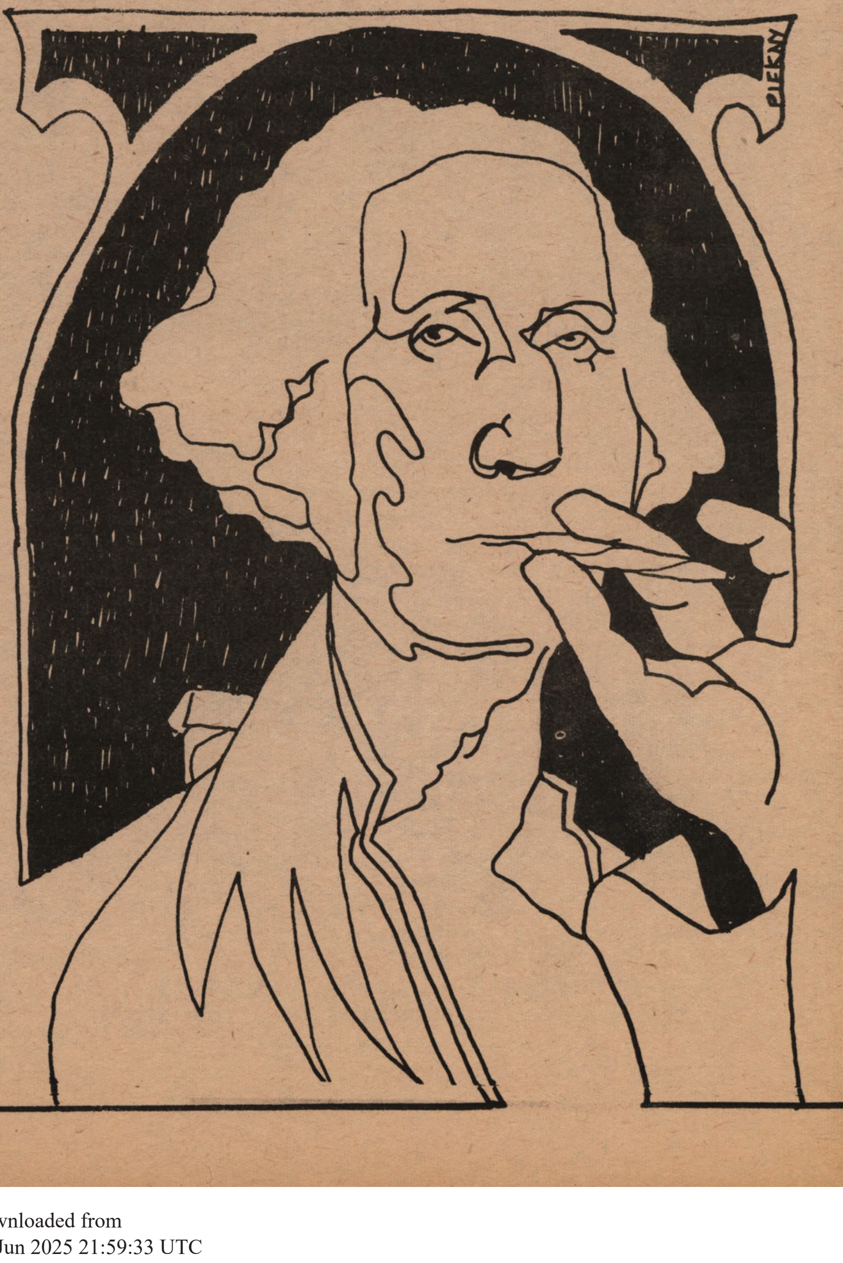
August 7. Began to seperate [sic] the Male from the Female hemp --Rather too late.

He wasn't growing hemp for rope making.

The resin from the female hemp (marijuana) plant provides most of the "punch" when you smoke it. The potency of the female plants decreased after they have been fertilized by the males. So the fact that George regrets having separated them too late--after fertilization--shows that he wanted it for "medicinal" purposes.

Question for J. Edgar Hoover, Ed Linta, and other such types: Did George "graduate to hard drugs"? Was our country founded by a heroin addict?

Was Thomas Jefferson high on cocaine? Stay tuned to this column for more info on our Founding Fathers.



IOWA BOYSCOUTS COLLECT 8 TONS OF DOPE

Grinnell, Iowa (LNS)--100 Boy Scouts turned out for a "marijuana pull-in" recently under the sponsorship of the local law enforcement agency. Equipped with samples of their prey, generously supplied by the sponsors, the industrious youths fanned out through the city and its environs with instructions to pull up the hemp and deposit it in the city dump.

The day's haul came to eight tons.

The "pull-in" was designed, Deputy Sheriff Gene Rodberg explained, to publicize the large amounts of marijuana growing wild in Grinnell and throughout Iowa. The point being, Deputy Rodberg explains, that an informed citizenry is an enlightened mass and should destroy the dope on contact.

Iowa grass isn't highly regarded, but it's still a possession bust, and Iowa lawmen have been known to pull people out of suspicious corn fields. "Out of state youths" have been blamed for the popular refining method involving boiling alcohol.

As the Scouts worked busily at their assigned tasks, a police guard was established to protect the freshly picked grass from possible seizure by dissident forces. "There've been a lot of people at the dump today," said one officer warily. Another, declining to give his name, commented, "Boy, how much could we sell that for in New York!" A fifteen year old Scout told reporters this was his first experience with the drug, although he'd heard a lot about it. "I'll be sure and recognize it from now on," he offered.

One official said he doubted the "pull-in" would have much effect on the amount of dope growing in the country. "It's like trying to keep dandelions out of your yard when the rest of the neighborhood lets them grow wild."

It was rumored that the Scouts were offered a Merit Badge for picking a bale a day.

THE GREAT DOPE FAMINE OF 1969

Rumors have been flying for months about the shortage of grass during the late spring and summer. People at one point even thought that there had been widespread burning of Mexican fields.

However, there is a different explanation, according to experienced grass runners. First, there has been a vastly expanded demand for weed. This means that grass from Mexico has a hard time making it through Oklahoma before it is smoked up. Second, in late spring there was a very unusual frost in the Mexican highlands. This caused some stunting of the summer crop. Border controls and burning fields played very small roles, if at all.

Because of the increased demand, most of the stuff we are smoking now is Midwest grass from fields in Nebraska and Iowa. Dealers have gotten so sophisticated there that they drop down out of helicopters, harvest a field, and are on their way again in minutes.

Even if Nixon can pressure the Mexican government into putting effective controls on its grass, there is even *better* grass in Central America--square miles of it--in regions barely under any governmental control at all. Most of this now goes to Europe, but this could change.

HASH

There is light brown hash around, flat and hard. It's called "Hershey Bar" hash because of the shape of the ounce chunk. Good smoke! Consistent quality. A good buy at $6-8 a gram.

MARGARET MEAD ON THE WEED

Margaret Mead, famous anthropologist and author of *Sex and Temperament* and *Coming of Age in Samoa* stated recently in Detroit: "Marijuana should be legalized. It isn't addictive and the notion that it leads to harder drugs is like the notion in the '20s that the girl who smoked a cigarette was going to become a prostitute."

RECIPE!

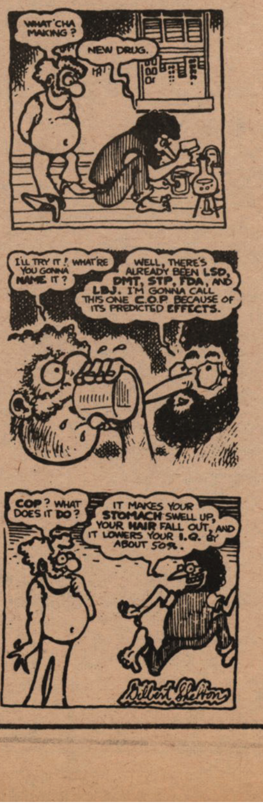
The most fabulous veal in all the frumping world. Veal with sour cream (and grass.)

Cut into cubes 1 1/2 lbs. boneless veal. Put 1 1/2 tablespoons butter in pan and melt. Place 1/4 cup or less grass in butter and brown for 2-3 minutes. Place veal in pan and brown with grass and butter. Remove the meat only. Put it in a baking dish.

In the butter and grass, sauté lightly 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushroomes. Remove from heat. Stir in slowly 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons water or stock, 3/4 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Pour sauce over the meat and place in a low oven-250° for at least an hour. Don't forget to put the cover on the baking dish.

If enough people like the recipe, I'll include one in every issue.

FANTASTIC FREAK FABLES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MORATORIUM

By Pat Fry and Patti Gross

Take One: September 28, 1969

For the past few weeks, the Moratorium for the Vietnam War Dead has been foremost in our minds. We have been asking ourselves for some time the following questions: Do we want to go to Washington? What are we going to do on October 15? Washington, November 15 was decided: WE WOULD GO. But we still hadn't figured out what to do to help prepare for October 15, which would eventually lead to the granddaddy of them all, the March on Washington. Questions, questions, questions. How do we unpack the suitcase minds that prevail in this school? How do we unravel the consciences that are deeply rooted in the apathetic majority?

Glorious morning! The *New York Times* arrives. We open up this superb example of American journalistic endeavor, and to our surprise we find a full page ad about the Moratorium, endorsed by such notables as George McGovern, John Kenneth Galbraith, Eugene McCarthy, et al. Idea: Proselytize October 15, a la Madison Avenue, and in our very own *Eastern Echo*. Two hundred sixty dollars would buy us a full page ad in the *Echo* with such notables as Dr. Richard Sroges, Dr. Ted Hefley, and Dr. David Stupple.

Take Two

The first contact any subversive makes for money is the Establishment. We proceeded to make appointments with the following: Ken Moon, Thomas Aceto, Robert Zumwinkle. "Would you like to contibute money and endorse a full page ad in the *Eastern Echo* in support of the October 15th Moratorium?" we asked. The results are: Ken Moon, yes. Thomas Aceto, yes. Robert Zumwinkle, no.

The money situation is really going badly; who can we appeal to next? The students? Anticipating typical responses such as "Is there a war going on?" we decided to forget that course. We shall seek out the pillars of academia--the faculty. After leafleting almost the entire faculty, we received positive replies from approximately 15 members. The following is a typical response received:

Enter the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. To the secretary: "I have some flyers to place in faculty mailboxes. Where are they?" Secretary: "To your left."

Enter the room the mailboxes inhabit. Young lady: "May I see one of those?" Me: "I am sorry, but these are for faculty." Young lady: "I *am* a faculty member." Me: "I'm sorry, certainly you may see one."

Young lady reads the flyer (on which my name appears). Young lady: "And what is your name?" Me: "Patti Gross." The young lady proceeds, after glancing at the flyer, to throw it away.

BEWILDERMENT!!!

Take Three: Meeting with Der Führer

We were among the four faculty members and five students that met with President Sponberg on October 10 to discuss cancellation of classes for the Moratorium. The meeting was reminiscent of an Auschwitz interrogation session. After a 45-minute wait, Mr. President entered in the manner typical of a dictator, complete with his Goebbels and Himmler.

The expected became reality. Sponberg did not let us forget that..."I AM THE PRESIDENT." The decision: Classes are more important than the National Day of Mourning. Point of Order: May a student with only "privileges" ask why classes are to be cancelled next Friday for a dedication of three buildings? Why are not the lives of men, women, and children more important than concrete ~~and~~ iron? Or do these lives belong to the state also?

In spite of the big stick, we decided to go ahead with the Teach-in as planned.

Take Four

A REVOLT. Class attendance was about one-third of normal, and the discussions were packed. For Eastern, a success.

Take Five: October 16, Reflections

Robert Kennedy expressed our feeling in *A Ripple of Hope:*

> Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.
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> Few are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields most painfully to change. And I believe that in this generation those with the courage to enter the moral conflict will find themselves with companions in every corner of the globe.
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> For the fortunate among us, there is the temptation to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal ambitions and financial success so grandly spread before those who enjoy the privilege of education. But that is not the road history has marked out for us. Like it or not, we live in times of danger and uncertainty. But they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history....
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> The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather it will belong to those who can blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American society.

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By LEON BUTLER

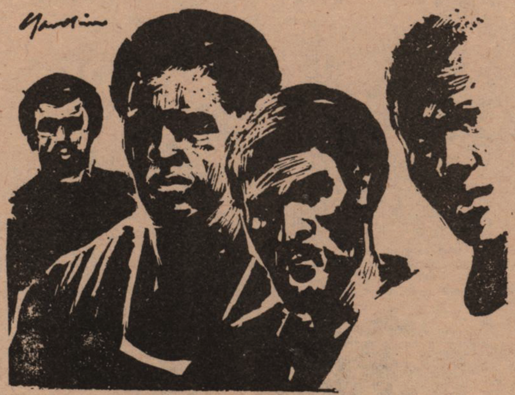
I am participating in the moratorium because I empathize with any country fighting for National Liberation from the Colonial Oppressor.

Located in South East Asia there is a little country known as Vietnam (arbitrarily given the designation North and South Vietnam), this is where American intends to cut short the "spread of communism," right? Wrong!

There have been a lot of rather shallow reasons for our continued war of attrition. One has been that America would lose face. Let it be known that America has no face, only money and even that is being accepted with reluctance.

Another favorite is that we owe allegiance to the South Vietnamese people. But probably less than 20% of the South Vietnamese people favor our presence, and that is definitely not worth 500,000 men.

Why shouldn't we be in Vietnam? All that need be said is that Vietnam is having a war of national liberation. For any of you who aren't familiar with this concept, a war of national liberation is a war where the majority of the oppressed people mass together to decide what political and economic questions should be answered by the new form of government. After solving this dilemma, the majority chooses the government most conducive to their needs. I empathize with any country fighting a war of national liberation against the United States because I can see limitless parallels between the struggles of other countries and the struggle of black people in America for national liberation.



America's economic interest in Vietnam is relatively small (except for Art Linkletter), but our economic interest in the surrounding countries--Laos, Thailand and Cambodia--is rather great. The connection is that if we don't continue to pursue the impossible hope for victory we will let these surrounding countries see that victory against the US is inevitable if the spirit of the people is behind them. Thus cutting the bonds of American imperialism, and consequently robbing the capitalist pigs of considerable revenue.

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YPSI SCENE

ALL POWER TO THE LIGHTS

Thursday night and Friday morning two weeks ago the power left the lights and went to the people. About 2 a.m. one of the Ypsi power plants gave up and sent darkness through the city. The old people just hid under their blankets and prayed that the almighty would give them back their lights.

The young people did not see it that way. They disregarded their warm blankets and took to the streets, the main concentration gathering along Cross. The people took to the streets and had a hell of a good time. They sang, had a festival of life, and were quite peaceful. Only sporadic scenes of trouble broke out, but these did not seem to jell. The Man stopped by in full battle gear and the people told him where it was at. Too bad the Man couldn't bust any heads 'cause the kids were doing their thing quite peacefully. Frats and freaks alike dug the action and were sharing the beautiful energy like all brothers should.

But the birth of the lights directly caused the death of the happening. The people split when the lights introduced their thing to the scene. Only the hard core freaks stayed in the streets to beckon the people back. They were also doing this peacefully, and this left the Man dumbfounded. He could not believe that the young people had enough on the ball to realize that violence was not where it was at that night, but that having a good time with people was.

The frats were beautiful. The freaks were beautiful. All power of love to the people; all power of illumination to the lights.

PIGS ON CAMPUS??

Many things in Ypsilanti are strange, but none are stranger than the Joseph Honce story.

It began early last summer when Honce, who manages building E at Cornell Courts for the University, acquired a pig--yes, a real live porker--which he proceeded to fatten up throughout the remaining summer months. Incidentally, this is a violation of the married housing contract which Honce is supposed to uphold.

Then it was learned that Honce intended to slaughter the pig in August, in violation of City Ordinance number 57, section 4.10 of October 1892, which prohibits the slaughter of animals within the city limits. This ordinance, according to Mr. Walls at the Ypsi City Hall, is still in effect. (Don't you feel safer at night knowing this?)

Mr. Stockham, director of university housing, was notified by Chuck Waller, Student Senator, of the impending slaughter, but no action was taken.

And on Sunday, August 3, Ordinance 57 was violated. Six days later, on August 9, the pig was devoured.

Outraged by the entire episode, Waller called campus police headquarters to make a complaint. However, when he talked with Officer Tanner, Waller learned that the campus police were aware of all that had happened.

Recent reports indicate that Honce is now preparing a lamb for slaughter.

FREAKS SEIZE LOUNGE!

Early Tuesday, October 14, several unidentified freaks took it upon themselves to reestablish the community lounge and carpet in McKenny Union that was ripped off during the summer, and for about 7 hours the typically cold and sterile setting was converted into one of casual warmth and friendliness. The plastic benches were rearranged so that people would be able to get together, a soft couch was borrowed from a study lounge, and the arrangement was topped off with a small but warm green carpet borrowed from the second floor. It's interesting to note that all of this was accomplished without one administrative directive or bureaucratic piece of red tape, just the militant (but non-political) action of a few freaks.

Of course, at 5 p.m. the carpet and the couch were gone and the white plastic benches were back up against the wall.

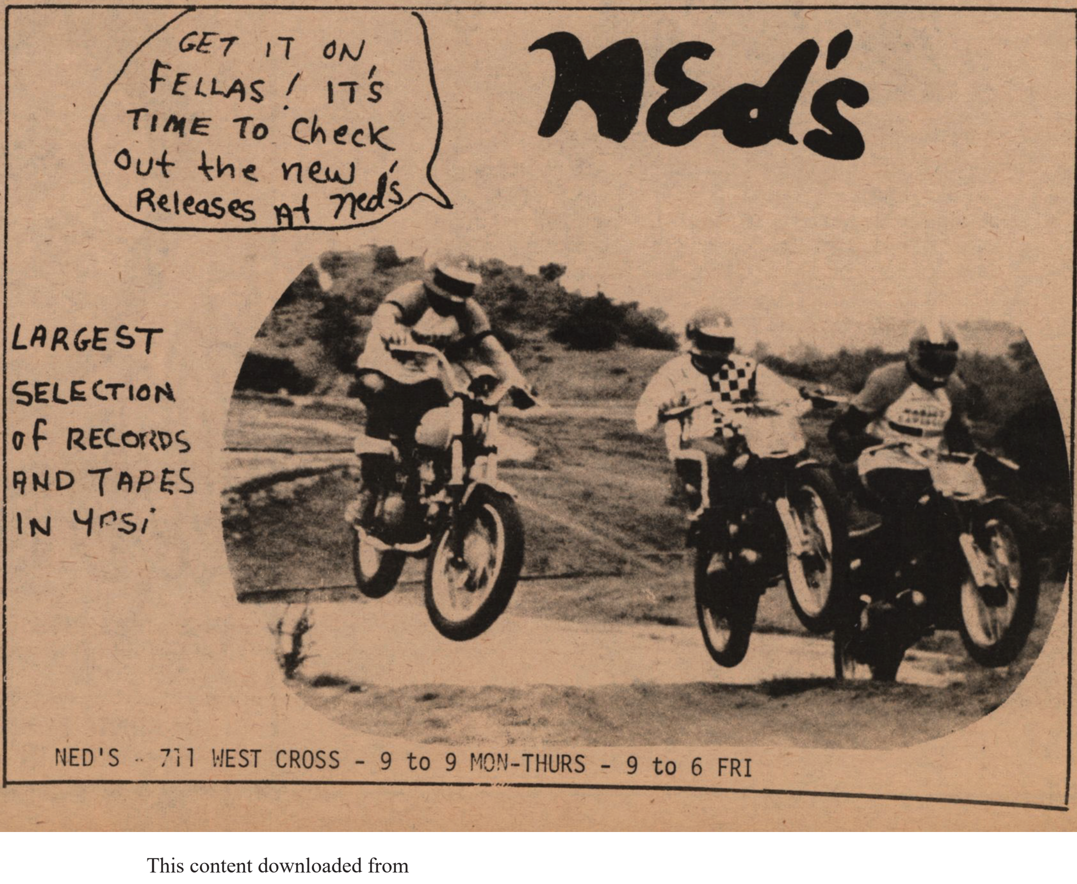
However, the action was not a failure. Tuesday night Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the installation and maintenance of a new carpet and soft furniture in this area. The resolution was endorsed by Student Body President Thomas Moors and also by Dean of Students Thomas Aceto.

Subsequently, Aceto and two people representing the freak interests met with the McKenny Union Council, the body which is responsible for maintaining the Union. And although a quorum of the council was not present, those who were there strongly recommended that Don Graham, the manager of the building, take immediate action to reestablish the lounge. It's now a matter of time--which, if Don Graham is wise, had better be short.

PITCHER SPEAKS OUT

From Tom Seaver, ace pitcher of the New York Mets:

"If the Mets can win the pennant, then the US can get out of Vietnam."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QUESTION: Every time my boyfriend and I make love (at least three or four times a week) his face breaks out.

We have been going together for five months and this problem still persists. His condition gets extremely bad after we have done it more than once in the same night.

Do you have any cure or solution?

ANSWER: Many people share the false belief that acne is caused by a lack of sex. Perhaps your letter will make them feel better--at least about their skin problems.

Your boyfriend may be allergic to face or body cosmetics. But the most likely cause is not physical.

Though acne is common and troublesome, it does respond to proper care. Have your friend see his family physician or a dermatologist.

QUESTION: My lubrication system doesn't seem to work very well. On one occasion we happened to have some peanut oil handy and used it. It worked. What do you recommend?

ANSWER: Planter's. More conventional lubricants are available through your friendly neighborhood pharmacist.

QUESTION: Could you explain how masturbation is done in males?

ANSWER: Read *Portnoy's Complaint*. Philip Roth's masterpiece is also destined for use as a text in helping psychotherapists understand the Jewish Mother Syndrome.

QUESTION: My old man caught clap from some teenybopper chick. He is now taking medication. Naturally we aren't balling right now. But can I catch it from simply sleeping with him?

Also, what kind of sexual activity can we safely engage in?

ANSWER: Gonorrhea is rarely transmitted except by direct sexual contact. The discharge of pus, of course, is infectious and must be avoided.

As for the kind of sexual activity you can safely engage in--you can think about what you'll do when your friend's physician tells him his infection has cleared up.

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Marijuana should be legalized, according to the Vice-President for Student Affairs at Brandeis University. In a speech to the annual scientific symposium of the Connecticut Academy of General Practice, David Squire said one third of Brandeis students try marijuana before entering college and another third use it during their freshman year. Mr. Squire, a former member of the United States Mission to the United Nations, said his teenaged daughters offered to turn him on, but he declined. He thinks the laws against marijuana use do more harm than the drug.

The current *Playboy* contains a long article advocating legalization of marijuana authored by non-pothead Joel Fort, M.D.

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QUESTION: Why does my left testicle persist in upsetting the symmetry of my body by hanging lower than my right?

ANSWER: Medical research has uncovered the fact that "lefties" predominate in this part of the male anatomy. The reason is unknown.

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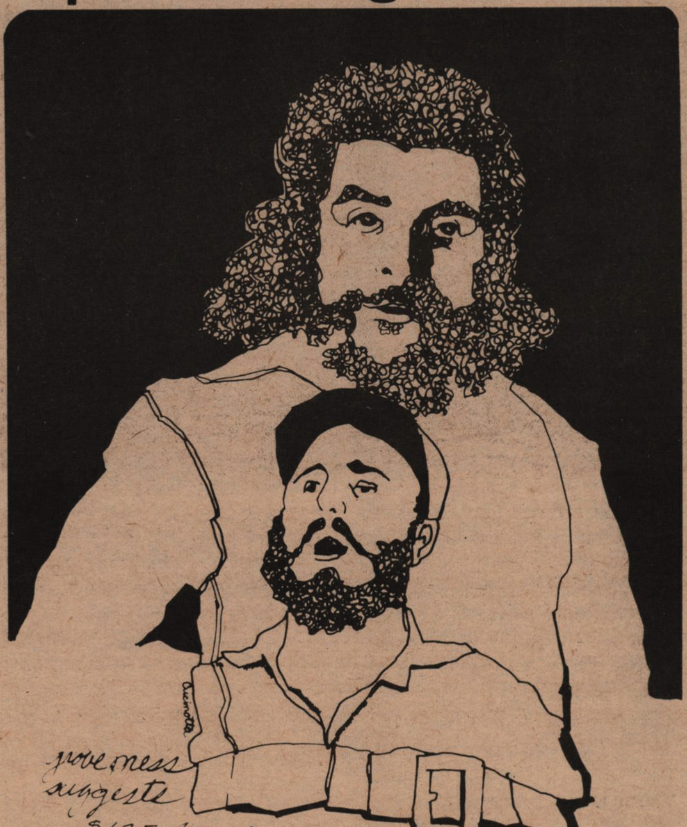

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"Alice's Restaurant" is a very together film--one that really makes a statement about what's happening today between young people and their emergent institutions and old people and their institutions. For those who don't know the plot--it's about a bunch of freaks (including Arlo Guthrie as Arlo) who live together in a deconsecrated church. Actions going on are: the death of a smack freak, the death of Arlo's father, and the break up of Alice's marriage and the communal experiment. Comic relief is provided by the famous garbage dumping and draft physical incidents. It's a true story and a lot of the characters played themselves.

The concept of amazing grace is what holds the film together. Sometimes the freaks have it and sometimes they don't. Finally, when everything has fallen apart, Alice's festive marriage becomes a desperate attempt to grasp it once again.

The first time the audience sees the church, the church officials and the five ancient parrishione are inside going through the deconsecration ceremonies. The old people look tragic. As the bishop (or whoever he is) declares the church secular, they all file out and Alice and her husband Ray run in. They seem a little callous.

This is actually the second confrontation between the old culture and the new. The first occurs when Arlo is hitchhiking back to New York from Colorado, and passes a revival in process. He is clearly out of place--had he gone to the revival he would have put all the people there off. Arlo says, "I reckon Woody's road must have passed through here one time."

Alice's Restaurant

Older people are treated very kindly and lovingly throughout the film. There is Woody, dying of a hereditary disease and unable to speak, in a New York hospital. Revivals have been ridiculed by practically everybody, but Arlo invokes Woody, reminding us that these are the people and literally sanctifies the revival. Amazing grace. On Thanksgiving Day the camera flashes from one church to another--all the people are singing the song "Amazing Grace" including the freaks smoking dope in their secularized church. Seems like an important part of amazing grace is charity.

On Arlo's first visit to the church, Alice and Ray are joyous because of their newpossession. It really looks as though the kids may have amazing grace: they sing, laugh, smoke and make love a lot. But things start going wrong. Alice starts a restaurant and spends all her time working (but not liking it) while everyone else goes swimming. Finally she splits in a rage. Alice comes back but the smack freak cracks up, leaves then dies. Woody dies.

Trying to put the commune back together, Alice and Ray decide to reconsecrate their marriage. The scene here with all their friends and family is the most painful in the whole movie: it ought to be an affirmation of love, togetherness and a new beginning. That's what you expect it to be--with all that bright colored film, how can things go wrong? Instead, Ray starts ego-tripping, announces (without consulting anyone) that he wants to sell the church and pushes Alice into the kitchen to cook dinner for everyone (her working but not liking it problem). Arlo leaves then and Alice watches. The final shot of the film is of Alice standing alone in front of her church in her wedding dress with a tired look on her face. The reconsecration was a miserable failure and it's hard not to feel miserable watching it.

The church people were part of the movement that's trying to build a new culture with a new religion. The problem is (as Arlo says about the draft) that it's easy to know what you don't want to do but awful hard to figure out what you do want to do. The strange thing about this movie, though, is that you have a feeling that it's still going on. Arlo just got married and the wedding supper was cooked by Alice. All the guests sang "Amazing Grace."

PEOPLE'S

BERKELEY(LNS)--The University of California appears to have a white elephant on its hands in the form of the People's Park at Berkeley. After the bloody confrontation last May in which James Rector was killed, the Regents instructed the university to build a soccer field and parking lot and to begin long-range plans for building dorms for married students on the land.

To date, the university has been unable to find anyone to cooperate with them in their scheme. First, the architects hired to design the dorms have refused to do so, then the fraternities refused to play football on the field, and now an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) group has turned down an offer to run the parking lot as a concession.

In mid-July, the architectural firm of McKue, Boone & Tomsic told the university that they felt unable to work on any plans for the People's Park site which "did not incorporate a user-developed park." Subsequently the university dropped the firm, but apparently has been unable to find another. As an administrator said, "none of them will touch it."

Two weeks ago, in an incredibly manipulative move, the university offered the concession for a parking lot on the site to a black community based group called NOW (New Opportunities for Workers) which is part of the Berkeley economic opportunities program. To sweeten the bait, they offered to pay part of the operating expenses, insuring $80,000 annual wages for black workers.

The plan, which evidently sought to take advantage of the tensions that were built up last summer between the black community and the street community over the people's pad controversy, completely backfired on the university. Instead of accepting the plan, NOW held a press conference denouncing the scheme as "a divisive tactic which could precipitate a confrontation that could end in the slaughter of many blacks and street people, by each other or ultimately by the police and National Guard." While the group is attempting to create jobs for black people, its director, Joseph Brooks, stated, "we wouldn't take their offer if it were a million dollars, because they turned their back on the people's creation a few months ago."

But the most explosive issue may be the planned use of the park as an intramural athletic field.

The university plans to open up soccer, football and volleyball fields for use. Two weeks ago the Interfraternity Council, considered to be one of the more conservative student organizations, passed a resolution urging all fraternities and other teams

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PARK

to boycott the field for intramural games. Representatives from 30 fraternities voted for the resolution, with only one dissenting vote. The next day the UC student government passed a unanimous resolution asking people to refrain from using the land as a playing field or parking lot, and calling on the university to return the land to the people. The student newspaper ran an editorial which also urged students not to play there.

These actions indicate the tremendous community support generated by the People's Park struggle. As People's Park activist Frank Bardacke points out, "At this point, if the Regents want to use People's Park land, they will have to park their own cars there and play football there themselves."

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starring BORIS KARLOFF,
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CHAMBER OF HORRORS
starring PATRICK O'NEIL
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NIXON APOLOGIZES

Dear Vietnamese people,

Now that the US has withdrawn its troops from Vietnam and it's universally recognized that we should have done it years ago, I would like to offer an apology for all the little difficulties you had while we were there.

You must realize that if we had pulled out earlier people would have taken this as a sign of weakness. We had to prove that we are tough!

So I hope you feel no bitterness about the men, women and children whose deaths you may be shortsighted enough to blame us for. After all, they probably didn't have a very high life expectancy anyway. And when we killed whole families we were just making sure there'd be nobody left to grieve. As for the killing of children--you must admit that after killing the parents it would have been even worse to leave the children to starve. Vietnam is overpopulated anyway, isn't it?

Oh, and about those fields that we defoliated and made infertile--you can't really blame us for that! We had to make sure none of your people were hiding in them. All's fair in love and war, they say!

The thing I really can't tolerate is all the criticism I have been getting for the saturation bombing of the South. After all, *you* would have used bombs if you'd had them.

Now that you're a real nation I hope that you will learn from the experience of the US. Power politics is a tough game. Only the most sophisticated survie. To survive you must be strong. Or at least have the appearance of strength. This is the way to keep the peace.

Therefore I hope you, little Vietnam, will take some advice. Always remember, a strong nation is a non-violent nation!

To help you survive as an anti-Chinese power, we are prepared to offer you a most agreeable foreign aid program, in exchange for certain trivial benefits. The US has always shown great interest in the welfare of Vietnam, so let's let bygones be bygones.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Nixon

P.S. I have always liked Ho Chi Minh's poems.

THE WEST HOUSE--A PLACE FOR PEOPLE TO COME TOGETHER

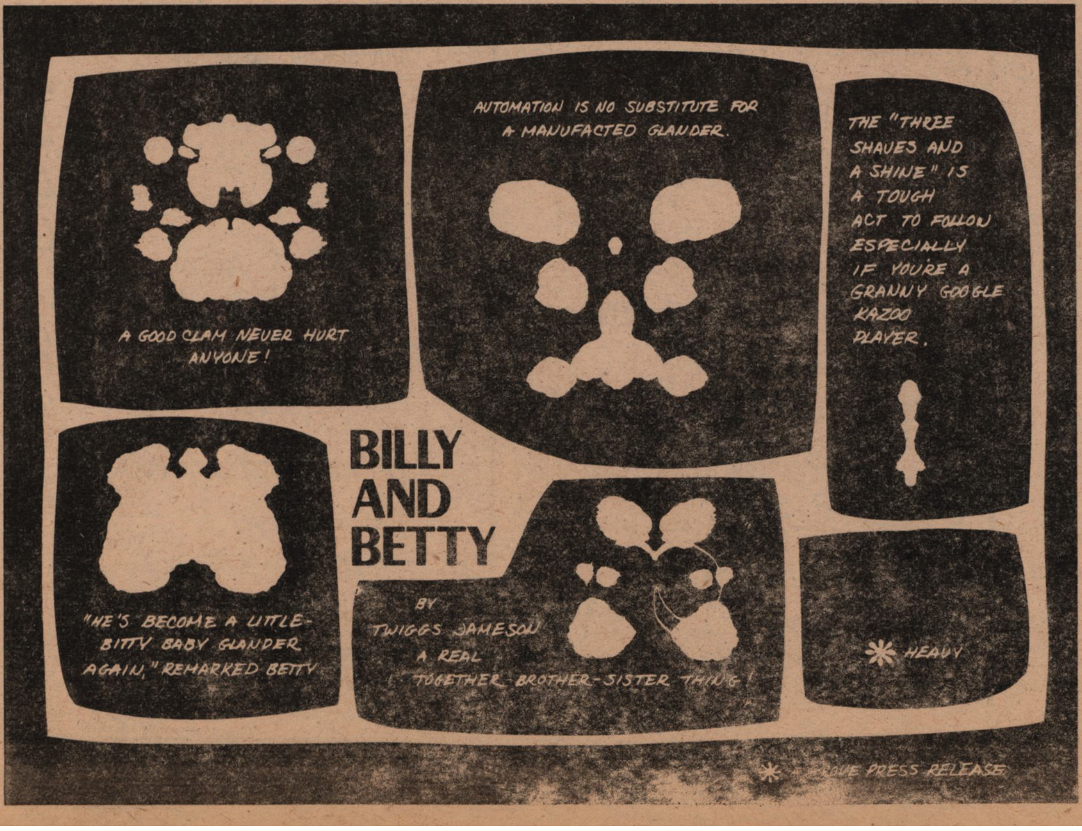
"We don't want to make any money, we just want to bring people together." These words spoken by Arlene Kwasniac, who along with Ann Cryderman and John Barry is the initiating force behind the West House, encompass the purpose and intent of the organization.

The West House, which made its debut on October 10, is a non-profit organization which dedicates itself to turning on people through music and other people. It is not a place to go, but a place to *be*. There is no admission charge and refreshments are free. There is no stage and, likewise, there are no tables or chairs to separate and distinguish the performer from the audience. Everyone sits together on cushions and rugs. Instruments are plentiful, so anyone who wishes to perform may.

At the West House, every individual is a participating part of the whole. On October 10 at midnight a brief communion was held to symbolize that brotherhood with the sharing of bread and wine, after which there was more music and singing and poetry readings.

Although the West House is not a profit-making organization, donations are gratefully accepted and used to continue a generous supply of free refreshments.

The staff of the *Second Coming* gives its full support to the West House and hopes for its continued success. Both the concept and the people behind this organization are beautiful and unselfish. The next session at the West House, in the cellar of 945 Cross, is planned for Friday, October 24, starting at 9 p.m. and continuing through the night. If you'd like to sing, go and sing. If you'd like to play, go and make music. If you'd like to read poetry, go and read. Or if you'd just like to have a good time with old and new friends, then go and enjoy yourself at the West House.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AUTOMATION IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A MANUFACTED GLANDER.
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YPSILANTI DRAFT RESISTANCE

Do you remember the reading of our brothers' names--the ones who died in Vietnam? Perhaps you were on the streets of Ypsilanti, in front of the draft board with us. Maybe you remember a movie called *No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger?* Could it have been that you were at the Moratorium teach-in? At any rate, you will hear more about us and what we'll be doing.

If you want to join in, or want more information, contact Rev. Dave Barsky at the Other Side.

There will be a Resistance meeting today, Monday October 20, at 8 p.m. at 127 College place in the attic. Please attend!

NOW

DRAFT COUNSELING - EMU
Every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. or call Dr. Richard Sroges (483-6100, ext. 2617) for an appointment. Office is located in the Welch Hall basement, directly across from the ROTC rifle range.

Monday, Oct. 20 ♓
The Ark...Movies 50¢
Canterbury House...8 p.m. Trans-Love Political Education Lessons

Tuesday, Oct. 21
The Ark...Improvisational Theatre
Canterbury House...Theological Free-for-all

Wednesday, Oct. 22 ♈
The Ark...Hootenanny 50¢
Canterbury House...Radical Film Series

Thursday, Oct. 23
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...L'Atlante

Friday, Oct. 24
West House...Ypsi's only true coffee house (folk music, blues, jug bands, poetry, films and light show), in the cellar at 945 West Cross (across from the Union). Admission is free and so is the coffee.
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild... L'Atlante

The Ark...Michael Cooney
Canterbury House...Doc Watson and his son Merle

Saturday, Oct. 25 ♉
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...Le Petit Soldat
The Ark... Michael Cooney
Canterbury House...Doc Watson

Sunday Oct. 26
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...Le Petit Soldat
Canterbury House...Doc Watson

Monday, Oct. 27 ♊
The Ark...Movies 75¢
Canterbury House...Trans-Love Political Education Lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Canterbury House...Theological Free-for-all

Wednesday, Oct. 29 ♋
The Ark...Hootenanny 50¢
Canterbury House...Radical Film Series

Thursday, Oct. 30
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...Freaks

Friday, Oct. 31
Ypsi, 8 p.m.-12 p.m....*Second Coming*, everybody's favorite newspaper, presents "Halloween Freakout" in the McKenny Union Ballroom with Tarantula, the Great American Tragedy, John Barry, Bill Lynn, Arlene and the Jug Band (maybe?), films, and a mind-blowing light show. A heavy trip for only $1.00.
The Ark...Shelley Posen
Canturbury House...8 p.m. Luther Allison Blues Band

Saturday, Nov. 1 ♌
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...War of the Worlds
The Ark...Shelley Posen
Canturbury House...Allison Blues Band

Sunday, Nov. 2
Ann Arbor Cinema Guild...Red Line Zoo

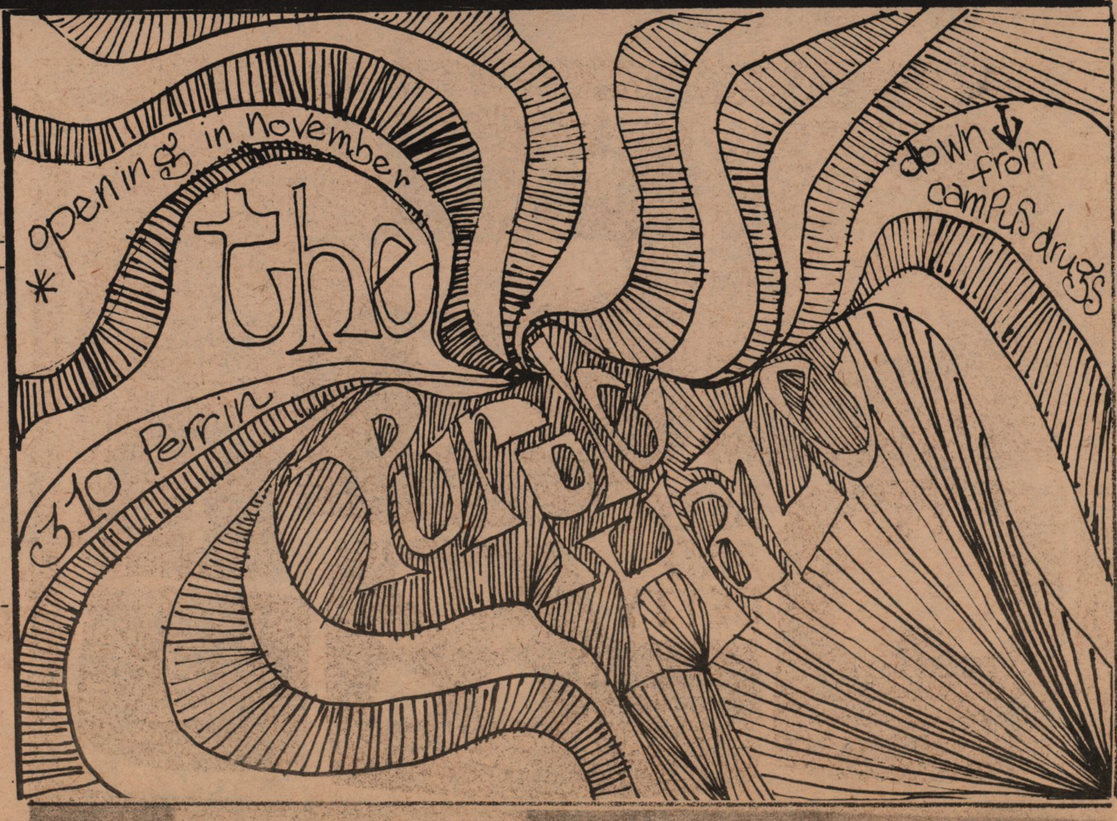
Monday, Nov. 3 ♍
The third coming of the *Second Coming*

EVEN THE BRASS ARE QUITTING

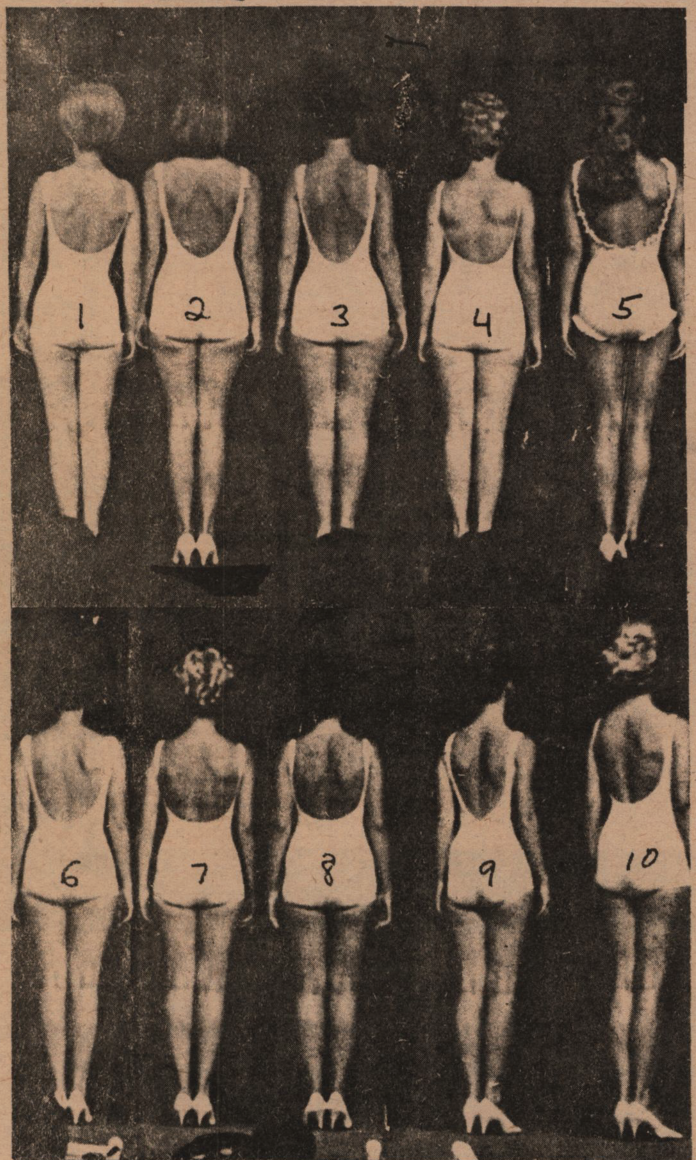
WASHINGTON (LNS)--The defiant spirit of the Fort Dix 38 and Company A in South Vietnam (which refused to fight) is beginning to affect officers in the US armed forced. In the last year, officer resignations in the Air Force jumped 50% and in the Army 15%, according to the *New York Post*.

"Many of my contemporaries with 15 and 16 years of service are packing it in," said an Army lieutenant colonel. Another Army officer heading back to Vietnam reflected a similar discontent. "Why should I send men out to be killed?" he asked.

The same atmosphere is beginning to affect ROTC cadets. ROTC units across the country are finding it harder to attract junior officers as protests make it more uncomfortable for cadets to wear a uniform on campus.



MEAT THE GAME FOR MEN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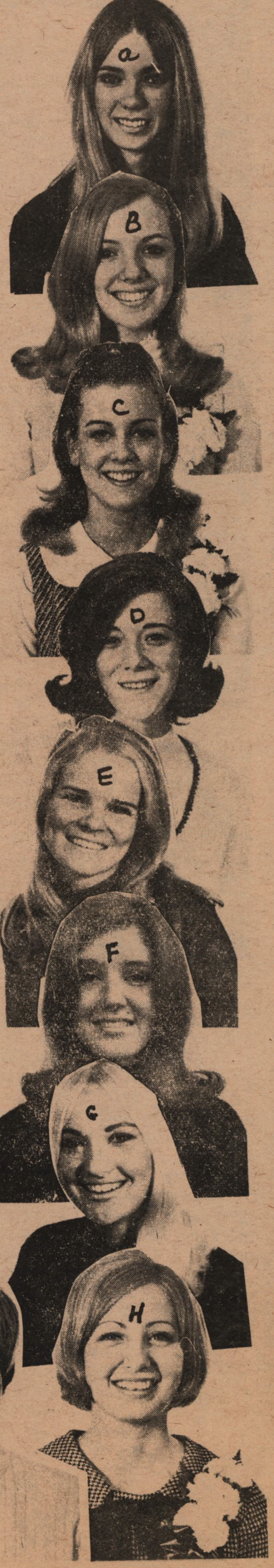
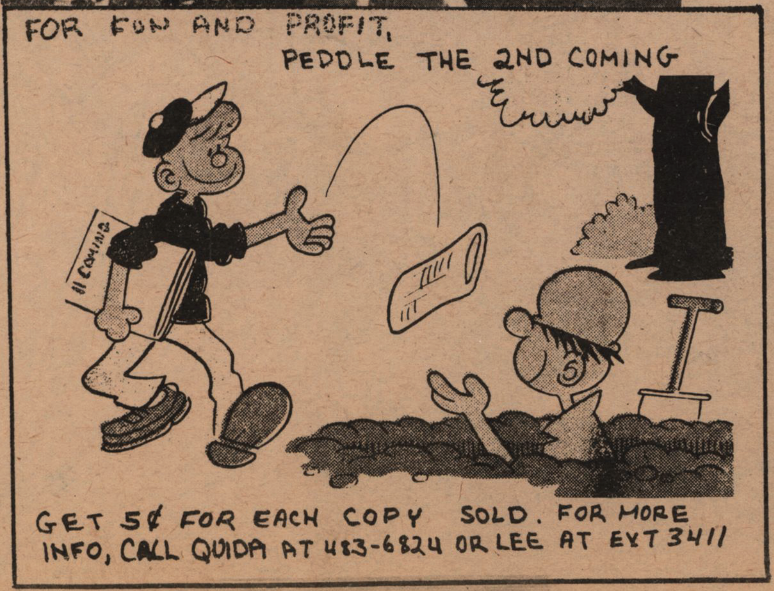
MEN! It's easy to play MEAT, the fun new game sponsored by the 2nd Coming. Just match the bodies on the left with the faces on the right. The winner is the man who can correctly unite each face and body! The prize is a chance to screw the homecoming queen in the Union ballroom in front of national television. Any number can win but the lucky man whose entry is postmarked earliest gets her first. We expect a sex marathon lasting from 6:30 (when Huntley-Brinkley and Walter Cronkite come on) until hours at 11:00. Men--send your entries to the Second Coming, P.O. Box 491, Ypsilanti, MI. Hope the chick you like makes it (as homecoming queen that is!).

WOMEN! Too bad you can't play. Those of you who aren't pretty enough to make it as homecoming queen this year will just have to try harder. Have you tried any of those new deodorants yet? We hope that you don't have any psychological disorders that make you unwilling to compete. Women are things to be exploited and if you don't adjust to that fact pretty soon, you may end up an old maid and little children will throw rocks at you when you walk by. Get with it girls.

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